Intrusive and altered rocks Sedimentary and volcanic rocks and their metamorphic equivalents J\d \ **MESOZOIC** Salisbury Plutonic Suite **PALEOZOIC** DScgb DScs ___ DOgd DOg BLUE RIDGE BELT INNER PIEDMONT BELT KINGS CHARLOTTE BELT CAROLINA SLATE BELT O€tg O€sg O€gm O€gg Older plutonic complex Plutonic Suite **PROTEROZOIC** Elk Park Plutonic Suite Yew Yec **DESCRIPTION OF MAP UNITS**

CORRELATION OF MAP UNITS

Includes rocks of several formations gsh Muscovite schist, layered biotite gneiss, and subordinate quartzite and amphibolite; contains narrow zones of Henderson Gneiss Biotite gneiss, biotite-muscovite schist, sillimanite mica schist, and subordinate layers of calc-silicate rock, quartzite, metamudstone conglomerate, and many small masses of granite and pegmatite Fine-grained biotite gneiss—Strongly foliated but commonly massive rock of granitic to tonalitic composition. Minor amphibolite and muscovite schist. Probably metamorphosed intermediate volcanic (Zt) and Cid Formation (Zc) LITHOTECTONIC BELTS AND BOUNDARIES OF COUNTIES THAT ARE TOTALLY OR PARTIALLY WITHIN THE CHARLOTTE QUADRANGLE

50 KILOMETERS

Lithotectonic belts have been

generalized to illustrate their

Cumulative reported production is from the 31 counties of North

Reported production

(1967 dollars)

8,410,000

3,700,000 1,380,000

280,000

65,100

25,500

114,000,000

* Reported production from Avery, Guilford, Mitchell, and Spartan-

burg Counties is probably from outside the quadrangle. ** Items may not add to totals shown because of rounding.

58,100

Percent of

category total

Carolina and South Carolina that are entirely or partially within the

Charlotte quadrangle

Charlotte quadrangle.*

Lithium (312)

Iron ore (310)

Copper (309)

Zinc (325)

Lead (311)

Thorium ore (320)

Manganese ore (314)

Total: Metals - excluding

gold and silver (300)**

This map is generalized from U.S. Geological Miscellaneous Investigative Map

I-1251-E in order to make an appropriate base for mineral-resource assessment as

Most of the plutonic rock units and all localities of ultramafic rock are shown. Minor

stratiform rock units and subdivisions of major stratiform rock units have not been

€Zc Chilhowee Group (Early Cambrian to Late Proterozoic)—Quartzite,

€Zab Alligator Back Formation (Early Paleozoic and/or Late Proterozoic)—

bz Rocks of the Brevard zone—Variably sheared biotite gneiss, mica

Sandstone, siltstone, and conglomerate

arkosic quartzite, and phyllite

€s Shady Dolomite (Early Cambrian)

amphibolite

Sedimentary and volcanic rocks and their metamorphic

Laminated quartzofeldspathic gneiss, mica schist, and

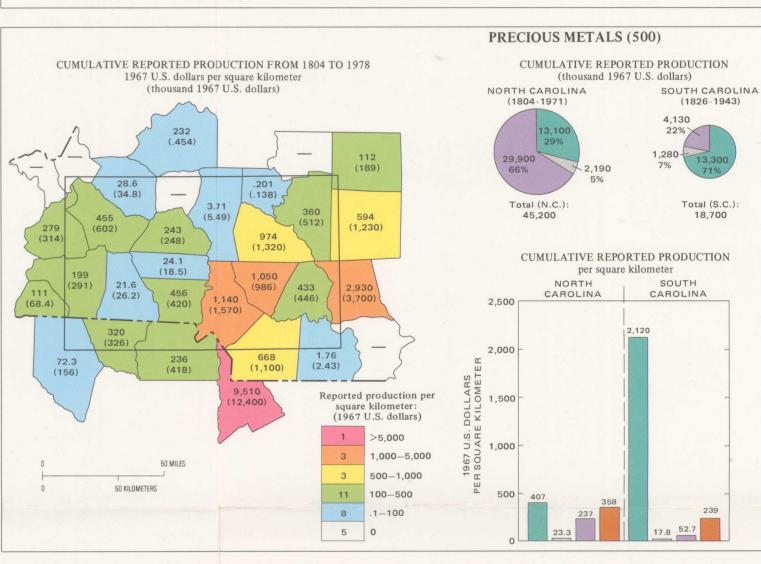
schist, quartzite, metavolcanic rocks, phyllite, and marble.

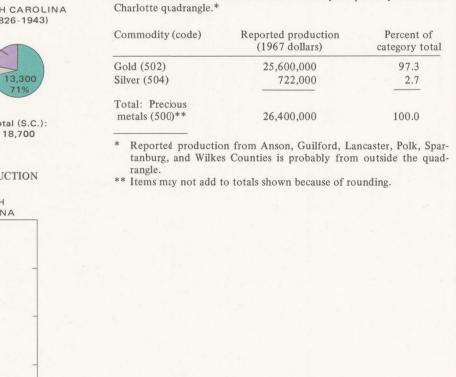
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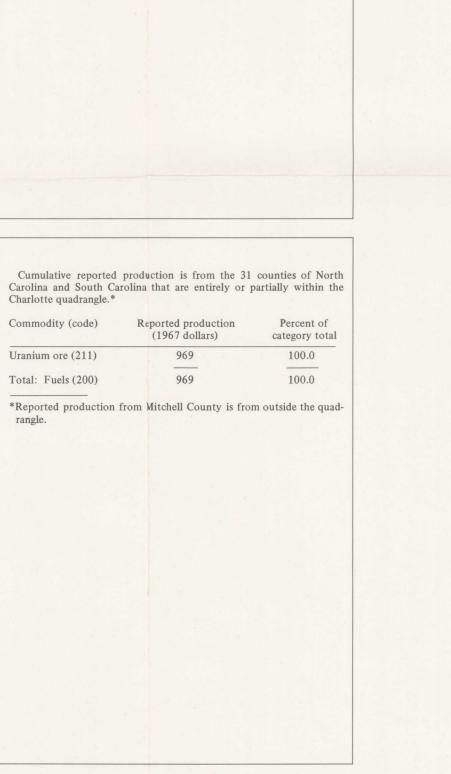
HOW TO READ THE COMMODITY MAPS Commodity or commodity group Commodity code Year of first collected data

Last year for which data were sought GOLD (502) CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION FROM 1804 TO 1978 CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION grams per square kilometer Units on pie diagrams—(kilograms) NORTH CAROLINA (1826-1943)umulative production of gold is 550 kg or 266 g/sq km Code shown below 8,120 NOTE: Numerical totals may not add up to 100% due to rounding CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION $10^3 = 1,000 =$ thousand $10^6 = 1,000,000 =$ million per square kilometer CAROLINA CAROLINA EXPLANATION FOR B 800 Reported production from: EXPLANATION FOR MAP Reported production per Counties for which past producers in the Charlotte quadrangle boundaries have been identified (D'Agostino quadrangle and Rowe, in press) but for which no production was reported for the years or sources covered in this data

State-wide (not attributed to 50 KILOMETERS collection. The absence of production records for early years may result in an understatement of State total reported cumulative production for other Charlotte quadrangle counties. For example, see map for iron class (no reported 5 0 Size classes for value or tonnage ore (310).







Cumulative reported production is from the 31 counties of North

Reported production

142.000.000

66,500,000

35.200.000

867,000,000

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** Items may not add to totals shown because of rounding.

31,800

(1967 dollars)

Percent of

16.3

7.7

4.1

100.0

.004

category total

Carolina and South Carolina that are entirely or partially within the

Charlotte quadrangle.*

Sand and gravel (107)

Common clay and

Total: Construction

materials (100)**

bly from outside the quadrangle.

Stone (108)

Mica (106)

shale (103)

Asbestos (101)

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS (100)

Total (N.C.):

Reported production per

7 U.S. dollars)

>40,000

8 10,000-20,000

20,000-40,000

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

(million 1967 U.S. dollars)

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

per square kilometer

FUELS (200)

NORTH CAROLINA

(1840-1949)

100%

Total (N.C.):

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

SOUTH CAROLINA

(1964 - 1978)

Total (S.C.):

(thousand 1967 U.S. dollars)

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

per square kilometer

CAROLINA

CAROLINA

(1889 - 1978)

Total (S.C):

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION FROM 1868 TO 1978

1967 U.S. dollars per square kilometer

(million 1967 U.S. dollars)

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION FROM 1840 TO 1978

(thousand 1967 U.S. dollars)

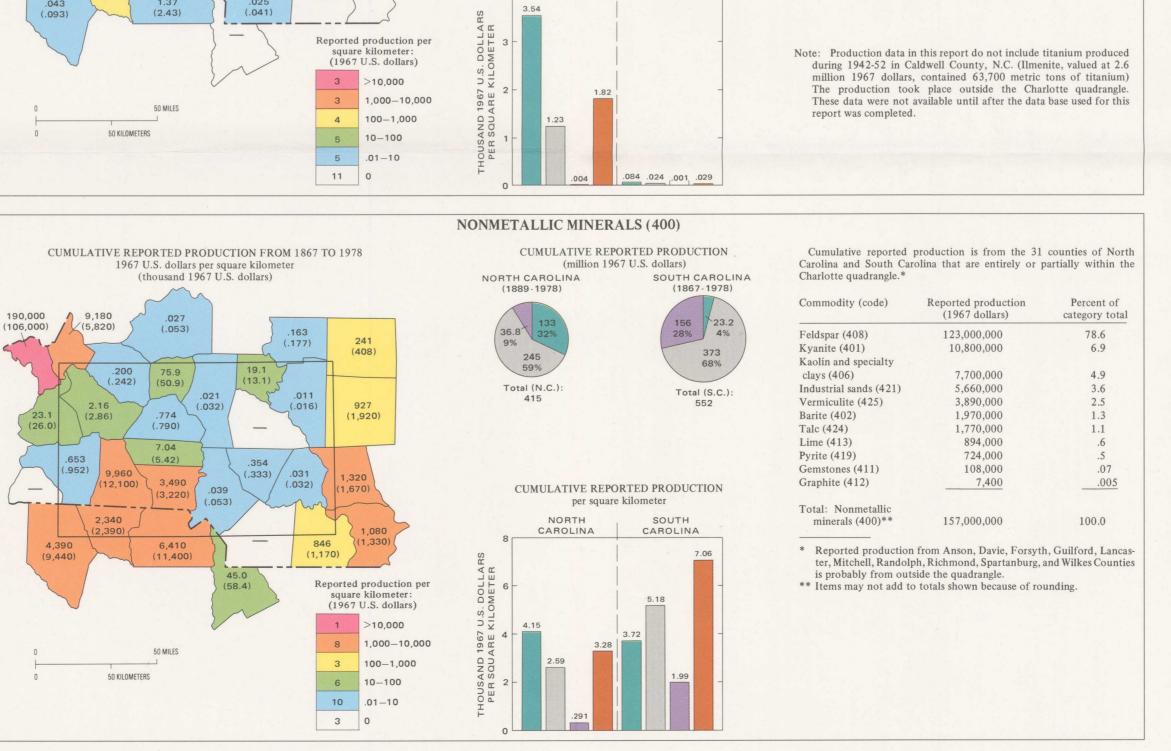
Reported production per

square kilometer: (1967 U.S. dollars)

30 0

50 KILOMETERS

50 KILOMETERS



METALS-EXCLUDING GOLD AND SILVER (300)

(1880 - 1978)

Total (N.C.):

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

(million 1967 U.S. dollars)

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION

per square kilometer

CAROLINA

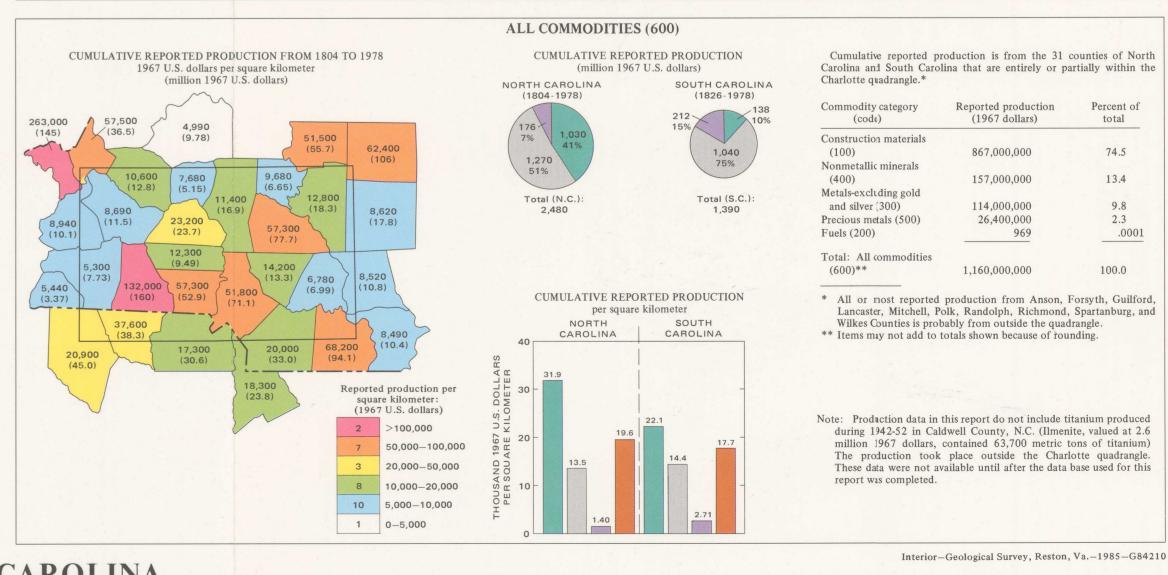
(1885-1978)

Total (S.C.): 2.24

CUMULATIVE REPORTED PRODUCTION FROM 1880 TO 1978

1967 U.S. dollars per square kilometer

(thousand 1967 U.S. dollars)



q Quartzite; subordinate mica schist and phyllite. Probably includes both metamorphosed sandstones and metamorphosed hydrothermally leached and silicified rock mv Metavolcanic rocks, undivided—Includes mafic, intermediate, and felsic volcanic rocks and Flat Swamp Member of the Cid Formation and metavolcanic rocks of the Battleground For-

Biotite gneiss, amphibolite and hornblende gneiss; minor sillimanite

gneiss locally forming migmatite

Phyllite and mica schist; minor quartzite

a Amphibolite

EXPLANATION Surficial rocks Triassic-age rocks

Carolina slate belt

Blue Ridge belt

Charlotte belt

Kings Mountain belt

Inner Piedmont belt

and mica schist, and many small masses of granite and granite

z_g Grandfather Mountain Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Arkose, siltstone, phyllite, conglomerate, and felsic volcanic rocks za Ashe Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Muscovite-biotite gneiss, commonly sulfidic; mica schist, and amphibolite

zy Yadkin Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Graywacke zf Floyd Church Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Siltstone and argillite zc Cid Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Mudstone member zt Tillery Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Laminated siltstone and

Zu Uwharrie Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Felsic volcanic rocks P Phyllite (Late Proterozoic)—Probably equivalent to Tillery Formation

zы Blacksburg Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Sericite phyllite or schist and subordinate beds of marble, micaceous quartzite, and amphibolite included in mv Intrusive and altered rocks

Zb Battleground Formation (Late Proterozoic)—Quartz-sericite schist and phyllite, and subordinate beds of quartz-pebble conglomerate, quartzite, kyanite or sillimanite quartzite, and manganiferous schist. Metavolcanic rocks of the Battleground Formation are JRd / Diabase (Jurassic and Triassic?)

/-sb - Silicified breccia zones PPc Churchland Plutonic Suite (Permian and Pennsylvanian)—Predominantly porphyritic granite containing microcline phenocrysts Phs High Shoals Granite (Pennsylvanian)—Porphyritic gneissic granite Mc Cherryville Granite (Mississippian)—Biotite-muscovite granite; some associated pegmatites contain spodumene DSsg Salisbury Plutonic Suite (Devonian and Silurian)—Leucocratic granite

DScgb Concord Plutonic Suite (Devonian and Silurian)—Gabbro, norite, gabbro-norite, and hornblende gabbro DScs Syenite of Concord Plutonic Suite DOga Alaskitic granite, fine-grained

DOgd Granodiorite, non- to weakly foliated DOg Gneissic metagranite—Medium- to coarse-grained gneissic biotite granite

EXPLANATION OF MAP SYMBOLS ---- Contact

----- High-angle fault, dashed where inferred Reverse fault, teeth on upthrown plate, dashed where inferred Reverse fault, overturned

Thrust fault, teeth on overriding plate, dashed where inferred Anticline or antiform, showing direction of plunge Syncline or synform, showing direction of plunge

Overturned anticline, or antiform showing direction of dip of limbs Overturned syncline or synform, showing direction of dip of limbs

MISCELLANEOUS INVESTIGATIONS SERIES

muscovite granite and granodiorite; associated pegmatites are a

gneissic to non-gneissic granite and granodiorite; garnet and

sions and screens of biotite gneiss, amphibolite and metagabbro, and masses of gneissic and non-gneissic granite to quartz diorite

ritc biotite gneiss. Typically contains lensoid microcline mega crysts and microcline-plagioclase aggregates parallel to foliation

biotite gneiss containing tabular to lensoid feldspar megacrysts in

DOs Spruce Pine Alaskite (Early Devonian to Late Ordovician)—Biotite-

Octg Toluca Granite (Early Ordovician and Cambrian)—Medium-grained

O€sg Granite of Sandy Mush—Porphyritic gneissic granite probably geneti-

0€gm Migmaitic granitoid gneiss and quartz-diorite gneiss containing inclu-

o€gg Granitoid gneiss—Layered gneissic biotite granite to hornblende-bio-

Eh Henderson Gneiss (Cambrian)—Inequigranular, granitic to granodio-

€hp Garnetferous phase of Henderson Gneiss—Granitic to granodioritic

ztr Metamorphosed trondhjemite and biotite tonalite (Late Proterozoic)

Metamorphosed quartz diorite, diorite, and tonalite; locally porphyritic

mm Mafic and ultramafic complex—Metamorphosed gabbroic and ultramafic intrusives, hypabyssal and probably extrusive basalts

Ultramafic rocks, variably altered to soapstone and serpentinite

zcb Brown Mountain Granite (Late Proterozoic)—Medium- to coarse-

grained leucocratic granite, locally blastomylonitic

Yew Wilson Creek Gneiss and Blowing Rock Gneiss (Middle Pro-

Yec Cranberry Gneiss (Middle Proterozoic)—Equigranular granite and

layered granite, granodiorite, and biotite gneiss

terozoic)—Equigranular granite to diorite gneiss; coarse-grained

source for feldspar and muscovite

monazite common accessories

similar to the Toluca Granite

cally related to the Toluca Granite

garnetiferous matrix

mgb Metamorphosed gabbro, diorite, and diabase

mgd Metamorphosed granodiorite; locally porphyritic

granite augen gneiss

tite quartz diorite

MAP I-1251-F (SHEET 1 OF 3)

Carolina and South Carolina that are entirely or partially within the

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> Note: Production data in this report do not include titanium produced during 1942-52 in Caldwell County, N.C. (Ilmenite, valued at 2.6 million 1967 dollars, contained 63,700 metric tons of titanium) he production took place outside the Charlotte quadrangle.

These data were not available until after the data base used for this